

May 18, 1989

Millbury, Mass.



The Millbury Sun CHRONICLE



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Volume 4 No. 8

TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE

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Parties and Alcohol: A Costly Mix

This is the second in a series of articles that will focus on local efforts to increase awareness of the dangers involved in drug and alcohol abuse, and the steps that our communities are taking to deal with these problems. Subsequent articles will also focus on programs which are designed to provide young people with opportunities for drug and alcohol-free activities. Our readers are encouraged to call the CHRONICLE at 865-1645 if they would like to have a particular program highlighted.

By A.A. Belisle

MILLBURY - A senior assembly held at Millbury High on May 11 delivered a strong message to students, one that hopefully will be carried home to their parents: if you plan on hosting a party where there is a potential for alcohol to be served, be prepared to accept the consequences.

Addressing the students were Assistant District Attorney Maurice O'Brien, Attorney Peter Keenan, and Millbury Police Chief Ron Stokowski, all of whom were present to alert the students of the potential liabilities involved with regard to alcohol, in particular the use of alcohol at graduation parties.

In opening remarks, Stokowski told the students, "We understand that there will be parents throwing graduation parties. We also understand that at some of your graduation parties, more than likely there will be the presence of alcohol."

Attorney O'Brien then explained the facts of a case that went before the Supreme Court in 1986, calling it one of the chief civil cases involving alcohol at graduation parties. "On June 11, 1976," he said, "there was a graduation party held by a family named McGuigan. They had a son Daniel. And it was a graduation party involving about 30 people or so. It took eight years to get to the Supreme Court in Massachusetts, and certainly it cost a tremendous amount of money for it to get there."

O'Brien detailed the McGuigan case, adding facts to illustrate his point. "At that party, Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan supplied alcohol, beer and other items," he said. "At that party there were some 30 or more guests,

and a number of those guests were minors, including their own son, Daniel McGuigan. During the course of the party, some of the guests acted as bartenders, serving beer and other alcohol, and some guests, including the minors, were able to go and get their own beer without having to go through a bartender."

One of the people that had been drinking at the party was a young man named McGee. "At some point," O'Brien said, "McGee left the party and in the car at the time was Daniel McGuigan, who also had been drinking during the course of the party, beer that had been provided by his own parents."

After leaving the party, McGee drove his car. "For the purpose of this discussion," O'Brien said, "you can assume that McGee was intoxicated. As McGee was driving down the road, Daniel McGuigan got sick and at one point put his head outside the car. As he did that, the car went by a telephone fixture and Daniel McGuigan's head struck that fixture. That's how he died."

O'Brien then asked, "Who is responsible for the death of Daniel McGuigan? The bottom line, I suggest to you," he answered, "is first of all his parents had a considerable amount of responsibility for that death."

McGuigan's estate subsequently sued New England Telephone Company, who responded that they were not at fault, that the fault lied with the party.

"You can take it as gospel that the parents were responsible," O'Brien said. "First of all, they were in violation of the statutes. That statute prohibits both the sale and the delivery of alcohol to minors. Excluding whether Daniel McGuigan properly got alcohol to drink at the party from his own parents, McGee did not qualify as an exception to the rule. He was not a ward of the McGuigan's, he was just a guest at the party. The person who serves someone under 21 or delivers alcohol to that person is in violation of the statute." According to O'Brien, the statute carries a penalty of up to six months in the house of correction or a fine of \$2,000. "Both Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan, if it could be shown through the facts that they provided the drinks that McGee drank, could end up ultimately in jail as a result of what they did," he said.



CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

This car, which was parked on the front lawn at Millbury High School, serves as a grim reminder of the consequences of drinking and driving.

Rhodes Street Bridge Collapses



MILLBURY - Despite temporary repairs performed on the Rhodes Street bridge by the Town Highway Department last Fall, the bridge collapsed from erosion on May 12 when the water level rose in a holding pond following the opening of floodgates by the Whitinsville Water Company. The company opened the gates to lower the water level on Singletary Lake. Highway Department workers spent three days repairing the bridge, with residents unable to cross the bridge for one day.

According to Highway Surveyor Joe Chase, the wooden bridge leading to approximately nine homes on the upper end of Rhodes Street also

collapsed last Fall. At that time, the highway department placed three 24" pipes as a temporary patch to the bridge. They then contacted the conservation commission who initially told them that they could do the repair work under a "work order." Following an inspection of the area, the commission informed Chase that he would have to file a "Notice of Intent" before permanent repairs could be made.

Chase said a hearing is scheduled with the commission for June 9, and he is ready to begin permanent repairs as soon as approval is received.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

117 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527
(508) 865-1645

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We The People...

Important Decision Facing Sutton Voters

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent coverage of the issues facing Sutton voters in the recent Annual Town Election and Annual Town Meeting. You provide a valuable service to the community. Sutton voters are now facing another important decision at the Special Election to be held on June 10. The only question on the Ballot will be whether voters will allow the Town to raise additional money from real estate assessments to fund the general operating expenses of the Town.

The Town Meeting voters just passed, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee and

Board of Selectmen, a balanced budget for Fiscal Year 1990. This balanced budget would make severe cuts in all Town Departments. If the cuts actually become necessary, there will be lay-offs or substantial cut-backs in hours in several departments (including Police, Fire, Highway, Library and Schools) and some existing programs will probably be lost. The landfill will be closed an additional day each week, and Town Hall business hours will most likely be reduced.

Neither the Board of Selectmen nor the Finance Committee are in favor of these cuts. The balanced budget was recommended so that the proper fiscal cycle can be maintained—you must have a balanced budget to set the tax rate and send out tax bills. Last year a balanced budget was achieved by reducing appropriation from only one department—\$100,000 was cut from the School Department's requested budget. This money was eventually appropriated in the Fall, when so-called "free cash" was certified. Free Cash is the ACTUAL amount of "cash and receivables less liabilities and earmarked reserves" from the prior year.

Unfortunately, this year the amount needed just to maintain current levels of service is not \$100,000 but \$615,000. It is not possible to assure departments that this amount of money will be available after other accounts are balanced. Furthermore, anticipating the use of this money now severely hampers the Town's ability to plan for the future and will put us in another fiscal bind next year. Many items in the budget are out of the control of the town—such as Insurance, Transportation, Special Education and Debt Retirement; there are other built in costs such as salary and wage adjustments which make it impossible to continue services and stay within the constraints of 2 1/2. Town-wide salary adjustments alone, KEEPING THE SAME NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES, adds over \$300,000 to 1990's budget.

The Town Meeting also passed a "Supplemental Budget" which restores services to the same level as last year, subject to passage of an override. I am convinced that this money is

necessary to maintain what we have in Sutton and to plan for the future.

I urge all Sutton voters to become informed on this issue. There will be a lot of discussion about this in the next few weeks—read about it, talk about it, and ask your elected or appointed officials specific questions so that you may make an informed choice on June 10.

Mary K. Connor
Member of the Board of Selectmen
Town of Sutton

Thank You...

To the many individuals who supported my recent re-election campaign, my profound thanks! It was extremely gratifying to have the many young people involved in that effort.

I pledge to all Sutton residents my deep personal commitment to continue to work for progressive government, good educational opportunities for our youth, and to protect the quality of life in Sutton for all its residents.

With Profound Gratitude,
Your Selectman
Michael A. Chizy

We would like to thank the Millbury Police Department, in particular Officers Richard Handfield and Tom Hall of the "Bat Control Division," for their recent response to an "emergency" at our home. The Oliveri Family
Millbury

Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 20

SUTTON - The annual Wilkinsonville Water District Meeting will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church Hall in Wilkinsonville at 10:00 a.m.

Turn to CALENDAR on Page 16



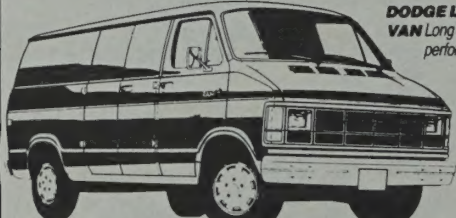
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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Engineers Discuss Problems at Transfer Station Site

By Edward G. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Board of Selectmen voted reorganization at their May 9 meeting, electing the same slate as the past year: Jude Cristo, Chairman; John Donnelly, Vice Chairman; and Donald Gauthier, Clerk.

Transfer of Funds

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase began his report by requesting approval of a transfer of funds for three accounts: one for \$200, one for \$160, and one for \$1,000. In the \$1,000 account, Chase said that \$840 of that would be used to put up signs restricting parking around the boat ramp area on West Main Street at Singletary Lake.

Donnelly suggested petitioning the State for signs from their sign shop since they would be posted at a State boat ramp.

Cristo noted that other signs were needed along Martin Street by the High School.

The board approved the requests for the \$200 and \$160 amounts, but will sit on the request for the \$1,000 until next week, to allow for inquiries to be made to the state for signs.

Target Zone Signs

At 7:15, Police Chief Ron Stokowski and Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia requested the board's authorization and support to place Drug Free Target Zone Signs in the area of each school building and along a corridor from the High School to the downtown common, up to the Elmwood Street and Middle Schools. Sylvia displayed one of ten signs

already procured, and said that signs would also be located in the vicinity of the Assumption School and in the parks in town. He also said that the Chief and the Police Department have been outstanding in their cooperation.

The signs cost \$25 each. Six signs have been purchased, with four being given by the state. Lachance raised a concern with vandalism to the signs. Stokowski said the signs in the center of town would be fastened to aluminum poles to cut down on vandalism. The board approved the request for posting the signs on a 5-0 vote.

School Bus Mishap

Bleau noted that, on Monday, one of the school buses lost the use of its brakes on a bus run on Gilbert Way off West Main Street. Stokowski said that three days prior to that event, the bus had been inspected by the Registry of Motor Vehicles and was found to be safe. "Fortunately, it was not a worse incident," Stokowski said. "It means a lot to everybody. If we thought they were remiss in the operation of the buses we would look into it."

Transfer Station

At 7:40, Paul Gabriel and Danielle Reynolds, engineering consultants for SEA, design engineers for the Transfer Station on Riverlin Street, met with the board and several members of the Building Committee. Gabriel said that he and Reynolds were present to discuss the rest room facilities and other additional changes in the construction of the transfer station.

"When engaged by the town," Gabriel said,

"we understood there would not be a water supply. That was a given. We explored the possibility of a well, but, being in the middle of a landfill, it wasn't conceivable that you would have a potable water supply there; it wouldn't be approved by DEQE. We had a design for a holding tank. The Plumbing Inspector had a problem with that. We developed an incineration type toilet. On further investigation of that type, we found they were more trouble. As a result, the incineration was dropped during the bidding process as was the sink as a result of lack of approval by the Plumbing Inspector. The alternative we came up with is a portable toilet with sanitary wipes. That's where we are at this point." According to Gabriel, the building committee, during the bidding process, requested that these items be dropped. Cristo said it was thought that these issues arose over the past several weeks. Gabriel replied that they were decided last summer during the bidding process.

Reynolds then said that DEQE was notified of the change, as required by law. She said she spoke with Earl Chase and went forward to run it by DEQE, which seemed to go along with the proposal for portable toilets. She also said that the building committee and the board of selectmen would have to approve the change in writing. A portable toilet will cost approximately \$70-\$80 per month, which would include sanitary wipes.

Gabriel also told the board that there is no dry plumbing in place. He said the plumbing inspector would not go along with a portable toilet system unless dry plumbing was in place, in order to take advantage of a possible connection later on down the line. Gabriel said a change order will be required for installation of dry plumbing, which will be negotiated for price by SEA. When asked for an estimate, Gabriel said \$2,000. There will be no additional engineering costs since it is a minor clarification, according to Gabriel.

Bleau asked if the town would be getting some money back since the incineration toilet was in the original plans. Gabriel replied that it was in the

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

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SELECTMEN

from Page 3

original design but was deleted during the bid process, thus no credit is due.

Building Committee member Peter Boria noted that it was the first time members of the building committee had heard that the incineration toilet was dropped from the specs. George D'Auteuil, another committee member, agreed, "Never heard of that. It's all news to us," he said.

Cristo then said, "We were all under the impression three or four weeks ago that the electric toilet was still under consideration."

Boria said that, according to Reynolds, the electric toilet was still in the plans. "Why have we been talking about electric toilets if it was dropped from the plans last summer?" he asked.

Gabriel replied that they have notes directing them to drop that from the bidding.

D'Auteuil asked if the request was in writing, noting that he had never missed a building committee meeting. "It's the first I have heard of it being dropped," he said. Cristo added that the board was not aware of an addenda going out.

"We will go back and get all the engineering notes and documentation that led to that decision," Gabriel said, "and I'll submit those. We would not have done that arbitrarily without approval by the town."

D'Auteuil then asked how all correspondence is directed. Reynolds replied that it is directed through Earl Chase.

Bleau then asked why the DEQE was notified of a problem before the town was advised. Cristo said that the board was made aware of a leachate problem a couple of weeks ago at an on-site conference.

Gabriel said that a Board of Health member had raised that concern earlier in the week. He also said that at the preconstruction conference, DEQE said that they anticipated a potential problem with leacheates and they asked to be notified as soon as a problem developed. "The contractor is aware and concerned about it," Gabriel said. "Rather than put

the town in jeopardy by having DEQE stop by and end up fining the town, we as your engineers notified them."

Bleau said that, in his opinion, the people paying the bills should be notified first. We called Earl, he was the contact," Gabriel replied. "We made a good faith effort. We didn't want them jumping on the town," he said.

Walter Weldon, Chairman of the Board of Health, then remarked, "When I went down to the landfill the other day, I was told DEQE was down there. I was a little disturbed. I told the young lady that if there is any problem down there to call the Board of Health or Mr. Chase.

"Which I did," Reynolds replied.

Cristo asked if the Board of Health was notified. Weldon replied that they were not.

"If it's a health problem, the board of health should be notified as well as Earl Chase," D'Auteuil said.

Gabriel responded, "You can be assured that if it happens again they will be notified first."

Richard Dwinell, Chairman of the Building Committee, then said, "The board of health did not have to be notified that it has been leaching out of there the past three or four weeks. Anyone waking around there knows it. I don't see the big deal. You would have to be stupid not to know it wasn't there because it is there. What is the big deal?" he asked, "because they didn't notify the Board of Health?" Weldon replied, "Yes."

Dwinell went on to say that if they were down there every day like he was, they would be aware of it. "It is very visible. We all know there is a problem and DEQE has to be involved."

Reynolds agreed, "It was absolutely necessary to get DEQE involved. We're waiting to hear from them to find out what has to be done to ease the problem."

The discussion then turned to another problem area concerning the discovery of more ledge than was anticipated when test borings were done. Gabriel noted that test borings were done in an area where the facility was to be built with an anticipated 20 yards of rock or ledge included in the

contractor's bid. It is now estimated that there are approximately 175 to 200 yards of ledge to be removed and dumped on site, which could cost up to \$17,000.

According to Reynolds, she has had several discussions with the contractor, Mulholland Construction, and is negotiating a reduction in cost estimated by the contractors at \$150 per cubic yard. Reynolds told the board that she has been able to reduce that cost to \$85.00 per cubic yard.

Lachance said it was understood that the land in question was virgin land. Gabriel replied that when excavation was done, it was noted that it was old fill and refuse from 10 to 15 years ago.

D'Auteuil suggested that the proposal to use the large boulders around the perimeter of the area be dropped as in the future the boulders would, in all probability, have to be moved. Gabriel concurred and recommended that they be buried.

Gauthier Class II License

At 8:15, the board met with David Gauthier, a petitioner for a Class II License to be located at 328 North Main Street. Cristo, being an abutter to the property, stepped down from the chair and left the room during the discussion.

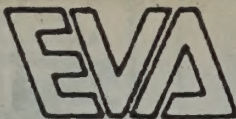
Donnelly then conducted the meeting and asked Gauthier what he proposed for that location. Gauthier said he reconditioned cars and planned to display four to six cars for sale at that address, the former Audette Auto Body Shop. He said he had not sold cars before, but has been reconditioning cars for three to four years. Gauthier lives over the present facility in an apartment. It will be his primary occupation, according to statements made to the board.

Selectman Donald Gauthier (no relation to the petitioner) questioned the request for six cars and said he could approve four but not six. David Gauthier explained that two cars would be located in the front and four along a line five feet from abutters.

Lachance moved to grant the license. The board approved 3-1 with Gauthier opposed.

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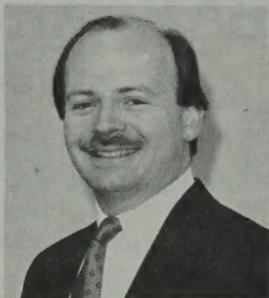
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School Committee Member Calls for More and Better Leadership

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - All members of the School Committee were present at their May 8 meeting. Also in attendance were High School Principal Ed Grant and Elementary School Principal Beverly Brown. School Superintendent Gordon Spence was absent. The meeting was called to order by Grant.

Committee Reorganization

Grant asked if there were any nominations for Chairman of the School Committee. Committeewoman Elizabeth Bacon responded, "We have to be tougher and more organized. We need more and better leadership. Some people in town government are not familiar with the mandates which we run under."

Discussion then shifted from nominations to budget concerns.

Andrew Smith remarked, "We can't get our budget (passed) at Town Meeting. If we had younger people at Town Meeting, we would have."

"We hope to organize in the future to get our views across," Bacon said.

Smith then said, "We never had the Finance Committee's and Selectmen's support before on an override."

Committeeman Glen Anderson commented, "We should have chosen our words more carefully....so we could use free cash."

Bacon explained, "Town Administrator Dexter Blois met with people on the fence (regarding the position of town employees and officials) on the (Fiscal Year 1990) budget."

At this point, Grant again returned to the nominations.

Bacon explained, "I mentioned (the above topic) because I feel we need more leadership."

Smith responded, "We could have done it (passed the budget) this year."

Bacon answered, "It is vital to work with the town."

Grant again asked for nominations.

Smith was nominated for Chairman and abstained from voting. Three committee members voted "Yes," Bacon voted "No."

Bacon then nominated Ann Fox for Vice-chairman; she was elected unanimously.

Citizen Comment

The next item on the agenda gave citizens five minutes each to address agenda items, but no citizens were present.

Summer Basketball Camp

The committee announced that a request has been made by Steve Romasco to run a summer basketball camp June 26 - 30. Romasco has agreed to pay for a custodian and for all campers from outside Sutton. The request has the approval of Superintendent Spence. Anderson's motion to approve passed unanimously.

Trip Requests

Grant read a letter from Anne Keegan, addressed to the Superintendent, proposing a trip to France by any interested students. He also noted that he has a request for a trip to Williamsburg. "I would like to obtain a Block Grant to send kids to many activities for five days," Grant said, "not during school vacation - a planned program of field trips to such places as Sturbridge Village, etc. Also, some kids could work on plays, some on other activities of this nature. Others could attend an athletic clinic, go to the computer room, etc. We would shut down the

normal school schedule."

Smith then asked Grant for his opinion. "Don't approve now," Grant responded. "Discuss it for a few weeks."

Refreshment Truck on School Grounds

The committee announced that Howard Hatch, of Douglas, is seeking approval to allow his refreshment truck on school grounds after school hours (evenings and weekends). It was noted that the Superintendent recommends approval be granted to September 1, 1989. Grant added that Hatch has sent his licenses to the Superintendent.

"It's OK now," Smith remarked, "but we don't want him to compete with the school food facilities in the future."

Grant suggested approval unless and until other requests are received. "If others come forward, we will go out to bid."

Bacon then asked for further information on Hatch. "Where has he worked before? What do we know about him?"

Grant replied, "I don't have that information. He (Hatch) has had licenses in other towns."

Anderson made a motion to approve "until problems develop." Bacon asked that a stipulation be added that the area must be kept clean. Approval was unanimous.

Transportation Specifications

A preliminary review of transportation specifications followed, with the committee advising adjustment of 2/3 of the Cost of Living Index.

Grant added, "No buses over seven years old." He also asked if the committee would be satisfied with one contract holder.

The committee will consider the matter at a future meeting.

Metal Shop Program

The committee then discussed the status of the metal shop program. Grant announced that he is leaning toward graphic arts as opposed to metals. Committeewoman Sue Horne commented that graphic arts would benefit more students.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

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Vegetable Plants

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| • Zucchini | • Swiss Chard | to mention! |

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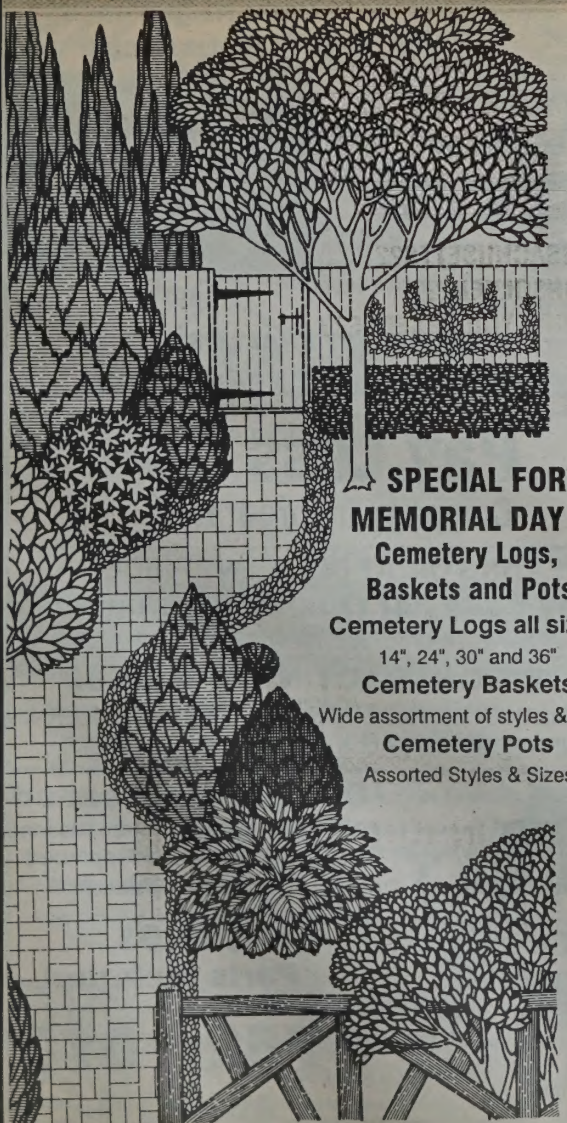
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ALCOHOL

from Page 1

O'Brien then explained that in the McGuigan case, the Supreme Court addressed what is known as the "Host of the Party," host liability. "The court," he said, "at one point during the course of the case, stated, 'We have not addressed the issue as to whether or not a host will be liable for providing a drink to a minor at a party.' That was in 1986. I would suggest that the way the statute is written, that the court would not say that today. They would hold that person criminally responsible for providing alcohol at a party to a minor who is someone not their own child or ward."

At some point after McGee left the house, the party became loud and a neighbor called the police to lodge a complaint. When the police arrived on the scene numerous youth were observed drinking beer, some in cars parked on the side of the road, some on the sidewalk.

"Many times the police will go and they'll caution the people at the party, 'Look, keep it down,'" O'Brien said. "But just because it's a private residence and a private party, that doesn't mean that the police can't enter onto that land for a breach of the peace. If there is a misdemeanor being committed in the officer's presence that involves a breach of the peace, as that possibly would, and is continuing at the time they go there, they can make an arrest. In making that arrest, they need evidence. So they can seize some things, including alcohol. What about Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan? If they're raising Cain, they can be picked up for disturbing the peace also. The



CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

Assistant D.A. Maurice O'Brien

police have the right to preserve the peace.

"Now, Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan, if they're not involved in the breach of the peace, they still could not be arrested for providing alcohol but they would be summoned into court," O'Brien said. After they have been summoned in, an application for a complaint would be made and a complaint would ultimately be issued against them and they would have to defend themselves in a court of law. "They would probably have to hire an attorney, because now they're looking not only at a fine but a possible jail sentence," he said. "If they're providing beer to a minor that results in that minor's death down the road, the possibility of Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan going to jail, if the police can prove their case, is almost a certainty. In this day and age, with the atmosphere that's going on in the courthouses with

regard to alcohol and drunk driving, most judges would be very, very hesitant to say, "All right, a \$100 fine." The judge would seriously consider putting that person in jail."

O'Brien then detailed what could happen to minors caught with possession of alcohol. "Out on that sidewalk are some people with containers; they're minors. They're known by the police officers to be minors and they're out there drinking and they're in the cars. What can the police do at that point? The police can arrest the person right there. That person, upon being arrested, will be subject to going to court, getting bail, probably, that night, having his parents come down and bail him out. At some point, he's going to have to go to court the following day to be arraigned on the charge. That's one appearance. Then, after that, he has to go back again and maybe again for a trial. In each and every instance, his attorney bills are running up. And he's probably not going to be the person who will pay for it, it will be his parents."

O'Brien said the best thing that could have happened on the night of the McGuigan graduation party would have been if the police had stopped McGee before Daniel McGuigan was killed. "Had the police stopped them at that point," he said, "you'd certainly be looking at driving under the influence of alcohol."

"What does McGee face now?" O'Brien asked. "He's picked up, he's going to be arrested on the spot. The officer may have him get out of the car, have him do certain things, whether he can show coordination or

lack thereof, and at some point the officer is going to perceive that this person is driving under the influence of alcohol. That person is going to be arrested and he's going to be taken to jail."

O'Brien noted that the courts today are taking a much harder stand against drunk drivers. "Upon a guilty plea or a guilty verdict after a trial, they're not going to look favorably upon somebody's who's on the highways of Massachusetts under the influence of alcohol. They are particularly not going to look favorably on someone on the highways under the influence of alcohol that results in the death of another individual. And if it results in the death of another individual, that person is going to jail, it's plain and simple."

O'Brien then referred to another case he has pending which occurred on January 1st. "This particular person is charged with two deaths," he said. "Charged with two counts of manslaughter and two counts of motor vehicle homicide. And that's what can happen if somebody gets killed in your car," he told the students. "You're not looking at fines anymore, you're looking at monumental attorney's fees and you're looking at prison or jail."

O'Brien explained that even if there is no accident involved, a person suspected to be driving under the influence still faces stiff penalties. "First of all, you're going to be asked if you want to take the breathalyzer test. If you refuse to take it, you could lose your

Turn to ALCOHOL on Page 7

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license for 120 days; 120 days for somebody going to college or somebody going to work is a long time to lose your license. You're going to have a big fine and you may be told you're going to have to enter a program, and you're going to have to successfully complete that program. If, after going into that program, you come out and you do the same thing, now you're starting to look at mandatory terms of jail for each offense after the first one. The court can sentence you to up to two years on each one."

O'Brien said the bottom line is, it doesn't pay to drink and drive. "When you get caught, you're going to pay the price, and it's unbelievably tough today. In any courtroom up there where there's a drunk driving case involving an accident, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving are there monitoring the cases and the judges know that they're there, and the judges know that they're publicly accountable for their actions and they're not going to let somebody walk off easily."

O'Brien told the students that the price one pays for drunk driving is tremendous. "If you were the family of Daniel McGuigan," he said, "the price is even greater because they have a son that got killed as a result of the beer and booze that they provided at the party. But more importantly, they lost their son."

Attorney Keenan then explained that his function as a civil attorney "is in representing plaintiffs in claims against those whom we feel are responsible for the loss that the plaintiff



CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire
Attorney Peter Keenan

has suffered. My job," he said, "is to try to have a dollar judgement for the plaintiff, for the injured person, to try to make up for the loss that he or his family has suffered. The prosecutor's job is to punish the person who did the wrong."

Keenan then cited a case that occurred on May 14, 1988 at 10:55 p.m. on Interstate 71 in Kentucky. A yellow school bus, loaded with high school seniors, was traveling South, returning home from a King's Island amusement park. Coming in the opposite direction in the same lane was a Toyota pick up truck operated by Larry Mahoney. "Mahoney was too drunk to realize that he was heading in the wrong direction," Keenan said. The two vehicles collided and the gas tank of the bus exploded. Twenty-four teenagers and three adults died in that accident. According to Keenan, that case, and similar cases, gave rise to

movements like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Driving Drunk. "As a result of these organizations and others," he said, "there have been substantially stricter criminal penalties invoked by the states throughout the United States. In addition to the more strict and stringent criminal laws, those organizations and others like them resulted in a 300% increase in civil suits arising out of alcohol. Virtually every case dealing with liquor liability has occurred or been decided within the last 10 years."

Keenan told the students that the law has changed substantially in the last 10 years, in response to the demands of society to take people operating under the influence off the highways. "The reason for the change," he said, "is because of the tremendously tragic effects that operating under the influence have. We have had tremendously tragic events occur as a result of graduation parties where guests at the parties get into a car and go out and drive and cause injury or death to passengers in the car, to themselves, to pedestrians, or to the operators or passengers of other vehicles."

Keenan then explained that the liability of a private host first arose in a case that occurred in Indiana in 1983, Bearman versus the University of Notre Dame. The case resulted in a judgement of \$53,000 against the University for failing to adequately protect people at tailgate parties at a university football game. During one football game, one of the tailgaters who was intoxicated assaulted another tailgater. Keenan explained, "The assaulted individual sued the university saying, 'You should have protected me

from this drunken individual because you hosted this tailgate party.' The court agreed." That case, according to Keenan, began a ripple effect that gave rise to millions of dollars of liability to the hosts of private parties.

Keenan called the McGuigan case "the paramount case in Massachusetts dealing with host liability. That case," he explained, "held that a social host, the person who holds a party for other people, who invites people into their home for fun and enjoyment, will be liable for the negligent operation of a motor vehicle where the host knew or should have known that the guest was drunk and nevertheless served or permitted that person to drink."

Keenan pointed out that the courts did not distinguish between an adult guest and a minor guest. "If it's a minor, then the liability is surely on the parents. If it's a minor who is operating the vehicle, leaving the party, then the liability is surely on the host of that party. If the person operating the vehicle is an adult, the case said liability will be with the host. The case said that, if the host should have known that the person was intoxicated, or permitted the person to get alcohol, then that host will be liable."

"That means," Keenan told the students, "that you as the host of a party, or your parents as the host of a party, have an awesome financial liability. If your parents hold a party and people at that party go out and injure a third person, that third person has the right to sue you or to sue the person who drives the car that causes the

Turn to ALCOHOL on Page 9

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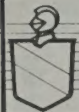
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Around The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

MILLBURY ARTS COUNCIL: the next meeting will be held on August 14 in the Millbury Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. At its most recent meeting, the schools were thanked for applying to and taking advantage of the various programs offered them. I would like to quote from a letter received from one of the teachers: "The school environment of the Millbury Public Schools have been enriched by the following Arts Lottery sponsored activities: Artist in Residence-Stoney Conley, Stoney and 20 students drew, researched and painted an 8'x8' mural of Millbury; Theater performances sponsored by P.A.S.S. (Performing Arts Student Series); Wizard of Oz 1988 and 1989; Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 1989; The Secret Garden 1989.

"TheaterWorks has performed at the High school and students from the Middle School have been invited and attended the performances when the subject was appropriate to the curriculum. In the case of the P.A.S.S. performances, the students read the books before they saw the performances and then discussed the book v.s. the performance in class with their teachers.

"The Millbury Arts Council has been a blessing to the Millbury Public Schools. Speaking for the students and staff, we can only express ourselves with a big thank you." Thank you, for your unsolicited letter!!

The Millbury Arts Council, supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, has recently reviewed and approved several applications and encourages others to apply at the proper time to take advantage of this opportunity.

GEMINI, May 21-June 21: Gemini is ruled by the planet Mercury, symbolic of dexterity and intelligence. One may work a wide variety of jobs while maintaining several outside interests. Gemini natives learn fast, but often need to develop persistence. They usually love outdoor activities and sports.

WIT AND WISDOM

- ~ Waterbeds aren't new. Oysters have been using them for years.
- ~ Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.
- ~ Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.

Memorial Day Service

SUTTON - The West Sutton Baptist Church of Central Turnpike, West Sutton, has announced that on Sunday, May 28, the Dudley Gendron Post #414 of Sutton will be the honored guest for a Memorial Day Service. The service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Special music will be provided by Barbara and Arthur Smith from Rhode Island, who play in the Rhode Island Symphony Orchestra, the church's

"special friend" piano soloist Mrs. Joyce Waltrous, and trumpet solos. Special Memorial Day music will be provided by the church choir, under the direction of the Rev. John Olson, with organ selections by Martha Stafinski, the church organist.

All veterans from Post 414 are welcome to attend as well as all veterans of any war from any community. If you are a resident of Sutton or just visiting the area, you are invited to attend the worship service and honor those who have served our country.

Following the church service, there will be a Coffee Hour with refreshments being served in the Community Hall.

Public Hearing

MILLBURY - The Millbury Charter Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, in the Millbury Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Charter Commission Elects Officers

MILLBURY - The Millbury Charter Commission held its first meeting on Monday, May 8, at which the following officers were elected: Robert Brainard, Chairman; Terry Hamilton, Vice Chairwoman; and Karen Kenary, Clerk.

The Charter Commission will be meeting regularly on Monday evenings at the Municipal Office Building.

Attend College Fair

SUTTON - On May 5, Sutton High School Guidance Counselor Michel Perron accompanied 33 juniors to Millbury High School for a College Fair. In attendance were more than 75 colleges, technical schools, and military R.O.T.C. representatives, available to talk with students at length about their schools' programs, and entrance requirements.

Perron said that small local fairs such as Millbury's provide an excellent opportunity for students to get information from various colleges because of the smaller number of students attending as compared to large National College Fairs.

Las Vegas Nite

UPTON - The Valley Tech Alumni Association will sponsor a Las Vegas Nite on Friday, May 19, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at the Lakeview Ballroom in Mendon.

Advance tickets are \$2.00; tickets sold at the door will be \$3.00. Tickets may be purchased at Valley Tech during regular school hours. The Scholarship Fund will benefit from this activity.

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ALCOHOL from Page 7

injuries. That operator will be a defendant in that case. If I represent the injured person or his family, then I am going to sue the operator of the car, the parents of the operator of the car in all likelihood, and most importantly, the person who made the alcohol available to the one who caused my client's injuries."

Keenan said his job as a civil attorney is to get as much money as he possibly can for his client. "And I'll get that money from whatever source I can," he said. "I'm trying to make it clear to you this afternoon so that hopefully you will make it clear to your parents tonight that if a party is held, if someone is injured, in all likelihood they are going to be a defendant in a civil suit."

Keenan then summed up the message that he wanted to leave with the students. "First, the host of a party should not serve alcoholic beverages to a person who is intoxicated; cannot serve alcoholic beverages to a minor," he said. "If a guest at a party becomes intoxicated, then the guest should not be served any more alcohol, should not be allowed to get any more alcohol. That guest should be fed and should not be allowed to have keys to a motor vehicle in his hands. That person should not be allowed to drive."

Keenan stressed that no parent should hold or allow a graduation party if at that graduation party there is any possibility that anyone who has been drinking might drive. "If there's any possibility of that

happening," he said, "the party should not be held. If there's any possibility of a minor drinking, that party should not be held."

Keenan said that the laws in Massachusetts have attempted to shift the liability for tragic loss from the drunken driver to the person who poured the alcohol that caused the person to become drunk. "Party givers and party goers in Massachusetts," he said, "have changed their ways as a result of pressures from society, as a result of changes in the law. We all ask you this afternoon to follow that example."

Following Keenan's talk, Stokowski told the students that the Millbury Police Department is confident that the students in the senior class are responsible kids. "We wouldn't be here if we didn't think that," he said. "You've earned your graduation party, but alcohol should be left out of it."

A brief question and answer period then followed, with one student questioning why the host of a party should be held responsible for the actions of a guest. "The person that's drinking should know how much they can handle. It's their own responsibility. If they're going to drink they should know when to stop," she said.

Keenan told the student, "Whether that person gets his alcohol at a party, or whether he goes to a barroom, that individual is going to be responsible for what he does. He's going to be sued. The liability between him and the person injured is clear. But the host of the private party or the liquor establishment that sells him alcohol that sees him in this condition is also going to be liable. Because the law says if you want to take the



CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

privilege or the benefit of serving alcohol either in a commercial setting or as the host of a party then you also accept responsibility for those actions. You also accept responsibility for knowing who you are serving whether they're a minor or not and to know whether or not that individual is intoxicated. And if you continue to serve a person after they're intoxicated you are responsible because you got them drunk. But the person who drank that drink is also responsible."

The majority of the students at

the assembly gave their undivided attention to the speakers. However, the hard facts presented at the assembly may not have opened everyone's eyes as a few students were observed sleeping during most of the presentation. Others laughed when Chief Stokowski commented that at some graduation parties, more than likely alcohol will be present. Let's hope that, unlike the McGuigan family, all of these students and their parents are still able to laugh on the morning following their graduation parties.

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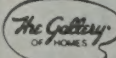
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Sutton Planning Board Discusses Pending Developments

SUTTON - The Sutton Planning Board met on April 24th and May 8th for regular Board meetings. No new subdivisions were presented to the Board but a number of pending developments were considered by the Sutton Planners.

Woodburyville Heights II

At the April 24th meeting the Board reviewed the special permit for the revised plans of the Woodburyville Heights II Limited Density Residential Development (LDRD). The purpose of the revised plans was to rearranged some of the buildings, sidewalks, and future recreational areas and open spaces. At present, Woodburyville Heights II is the only LDRD in Sutton.

Planning Board member David Suhl motioned to grant the special permit based on the conditions that the developer comply with recommendations made by consulting engineers Morganroth and Associates regarding chimney design and construction, sill elevations, drop inlet and appurtenance design, and sewer slope design. In addition, the Board asked that all earth removal requirements be met as well. The motion was seconded and the special permit was conditionally approved by a 4-0 vote.

The Plant Place

The Board reviewed the Site Plan for "The Plant Place", a small temporary retail operation to be located in the parking lot of Sutton Square Plaza. Planning Board Chairman Craig Ferrell read comments and recommendations submitted by the Town Planner and Building Inspector. However, the review was postponed because the applicant didn't attend the meeting.

Colorio Site Plan

At the April 24th meeting the Board reviewed the Colorio Site Plan for an addition to this industrial structure located off Harback Road. Craig Ferrell read comments from the Town Administrator which raised the issue of whether more than one building could be placed on a single lot. After some discussion, the Planning Board concluded that in an industrial complex, more than one building could be located on one lot.

The applicant discussed the purpose of the addition and explained to the Board that the building would be used for additional storage and the entrance would be from the rear on a newly-paved driveway. Board member David Suhl moved to accept the site plan with the condition that the foundation of the two buildings be connected. The motion was seconded and the Planning Board voted unanimously to accept the site plan with the above mentioned condition.

Burke Lane Bond

The Board then considered a request to reduce the road bond for Burke Lane, located off Boston Road, by the applicant Mike Burke. Town Engineer Dick Wharton recommended that the bond

be reduced to \$2,000 and Burke agreed to post a new bond in that amount in the form of a bank book. The Board approved the reduction and informed Burke that they would release two bank books currently held in the amount of \$17,000 plus interest after the new one was presented.

Suttongate Mall

The Planning Board reviewed the revised plans for this 30,000 square foot shopping plaza located on Route 146 and the corner of Deborah Drive. The revised plans now include exterior lighting, handicapped parking spaces, and landscaped areas as requested by the Board and the Town Planner. Applicant Jack Virgilio said he would provide the Board with drainage calculations and storm drainage details in the next few days, and submit a copy of these to the Town Engineer.

David Suhl motioned to accept the plan contingent on the Town Engineer's review of the storm drainage system and fulfillment of all conservation commission and earth removal requirements necessary on site. The motion was seconded and the plan was accepted unanimously.

Emeral Drive Subdivision

The Board reviewed their Certificate of Approval for this two lot subdivision off Dudley Road, and Planning Board Clerk Scott Paul signed the certificate.

Bohanan and Dewitt Road Bond

The Planning Board discussed the bond reduction request for Bohanan and Dewitt Roads. Town Engineer Dick Wharton submitted his comments to the Board regarding the driveway and road binder. The Board explained to Charest that he would have to submit a bond before they could release the covenant. The Board then directed Wharton to determine the amount of the bond.

The May 9th meeting got underway at 8:05 as the Planning Board waited for the attendance of a third member necessary to give them a voting majority. In attendance were Chairman Craig Ferrell, Chris Oliver, Scott Paul and the newest member, Denise Harrison, who has not been officially sworn in as yet.

Woodburyville Heights II LDRD

After the Board reviewed and endorsed two Approval Not Required (ANR) plans on Douglas Road and Oakhurst Road, they discussed the conditions of approval for the Woodburyville Heights II LDRD which was conditionally approved at the April 24th meeting. Bob Lucas and Dave Lavallee of Woodburyville II showed the Board the revised plans

Turn to PLANNING on Page 11

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PLANNING from Page 10

that now meet the conditions of approval regarding sill level and sewer grade. They also added a change to the plan locating the sidewalk on the other side of the road.

Dick Wharton discussed the sewer easement with the applicant and Planning Board. Under the current LDRD By-Laws, the private Homeowner's Association would be responsible for maintenance of public water and sewer lines. Both parties arrived at a decision to grant the Town a 30-foot easement over the sewer lines to the condominium units furthest upstream in Phase 2 of the project. This will enable the Town to avoid potential health and safety problems in the future and efficiently maintain the line if it becomes necessary.

Pleasantdale II

At 9:10 P.M. the Board reviewed the definitive plans for Pleasantdale II. This is a 13-lot residential proposal off Stone School Road. The Planning Board and Town Planner discussed the need for additional information that must be provided in order to meet the definitive plan requirements. Landowner Dave Lavallee agreed to provide the information requested by the Board and Planner and will submit a revised plan prior to the next Planning Board meeting.

Town Meeting Resolution

SUTTON - The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Sutton annual town meeting on May 1.

WHEREAS, the very survival of municipal government has depended on adequate amounts of local aid from the State.

WHEREAS, local governments cannot raise the money needed to provide essential services without the active participation of the state.

WHEREAS, local government provides the most basic services to our citizens: police and fire protection; education; water and sewer services, trash removal, and the like.

WHEREAS, drastic reductions in local aid will inevitably result in decreases in basic local services or increases in the regressive property tax.

WHEREAS, 65% of the general public of the Commonwealth oppose cuts in local aid.

WHEREAS, state revenue projections indicate FY 1990 state revenue without a state tax increase will increase more than \$600 million over FY 1989 revenues.

RESOLVED, that the Sutton Town Meeting urges the State to continue its necessary partnership with municipalities by sharing the growth in state revenues with cities and towns as it has for the past 9 years.

Education Grant

MILLBURY - Millbury has received initial approval for a \$41,270 Early Childhood Education grant for the 1989-90 school year, according to Dr. David Troughton, Curriculum Coordinator K-12. Funded by Chapter 188, the competitive grant is awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Education to improve early childhood education programs. Millbury submitted the grant after a year-long planning effort on the part of school personnel and parents.

The purpose of the grant will be to develop an early childhood program for Millbury children. The project will provide an integrated preschool program for 3 and 4 year old children. This program will begin on a pilot basis at the Elmwood Street School in September. In addition, developmental learning centers will be designed for the kindergarten classes at Elmwood. These learning centers will help kindergarten students to creatively explore language, reading, writing, mathematics, science and social development. Staff and parent training workshops along with curriculum development will be another important component of the project. High School students will also have the opportunity to receive pre-vocational training in preschool education. All phases of the early childhood education program will be supported by an early childhood education team leader.

The grant proposal was developed by Millbury's Early Childhood Education Advisory Committee. A survey of parents and day-care providers gathered information about the need for early childhood programs in Millbury. The integrated preschool at Elmwood will supplement the existing programs offered to Millbury children. Members of the advisory board had the opportunity to visit a number of model preschool programs in Shrewsbury, Holliston, Dudley, and Bellingham. Elmwood Street School teachers were also able to participate in in-service training during the past year. The early childhood advisory committee worked very closely with consultants Dr. David Maloney and Dr. Ken Grew on the development of the grant.

Members of the Early Childhood Advisory Committee included the following: Brenda Armstrong (parent), Virginia Auciello (Gifted/Talented teacher), Joan Banks (nursery school director), Paula Bunevith (nursery school aide and parent), Carol Fotos (K teacher), Patricia Howard (speech pathologist), Kelton Johnson (Elmwood Street Principal), Janice Lerch (parent), Deborah Lipkin (Childcare Connection), Karen Maguire (K teacher), Betty Mazeika (parent), Holly Oliveri (parent), Linda Oroszko (school psychologist), Diane Paluses (preschool teacher), Bruce Pease (School Committee), Sue Rogers (K teacher), Sylvia Stepien (Health/Home Economics Department Head), Joanne Stowe (Administrator of Special Services), Linda Tift (parent), and Dr. Troughton.

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Town Officials Discuss Proposition 2 1/2 Override

By Terry Barnicle

Sutton - All members of the Board of Selectmen were present at the meeting of Tuesday, May 10.

Reorganization

By a unanimous vote, Rick LaBonte was chosen as the new Chairman.

Proposition 2 1/2 Override

LaBonte proposed that a joint committee be established to educate the townspeople to the necessity of an override of about \$615,000. The breakdown of the amount is: \$65,000 for the Police Department; about \$43,000 for the Highway Department; and about \$400,000 for the School Department, of which about half would be for salaries.

School Committeewoman Elizabeth Bacon told the board that Superintendent Gordon Spence and High School Principal Ed Grant are drawing up a list of options for the School Committee to consider. "There's a problem in the schools because of contractual obligations of about \$240,000," she said. "If the override fails, and free cash comes in, and the Selectmen vote to use it, it will restore some of the cuts. If we use 'free cash' and restore the cuts, it will result in the loss of our credibility."

Selectman Carl Licopoli responded, "I don't see a problem of credibility. If the override fails and we restore with 'free cash,' we're not misleading the people."

"(The fiscal crisis) will be worse next year," Selectmen Wally Johnson noted.

It was also explained that if government employees are laid off, unemployment compensation will have to be paid to them.

Several of those in attendance stressed the necessity to word public information in such a way that the public will not misinterpret the spirit in which the override appeal is being made.

Underscoring the way town officials must approach informing the public, Mary K. Connor suggested the use of signatures of certain town employees saying, "We should form a Political Action Committee."

"The town does a lot for the elderly and other citizens," LaBonte said. "I suggest calling friends and neighbors and standing outside the polls."

"The Recreation Committee has great access to the townspeople," Licopoli added. "Get leaders of civic organizations to meet."

Town Treasurer Dave Perry then remarked, "We have had to borrow greatly in the past. I am a conservative and am for the override." Perry, with Chizy in agreement, suggested issuing a press release signed by department heads.

Andrew Smith, Chairman of the School Committee said he would ask Superintendent Spence to write a letter advocating the override.

Johnson then inquired, "How much will

\$615,000 add to the tax rate?"

Representatives of the Assessors' Department offered no fixed figure, explaining that, in the future, they wouldn't want to be held to what they might say now. However, Town Administrator Dexter Blois estimated, "About \$1.75 to \$2.00 (per thousand) on the tax rate."

LaBonte noted that all town employees were represented at the meeting. "All here support the override," he said, "the Selectmen, Treasurer, Assessors, Recreation, Fire, Police, Highway Surveyor, Sewer, Cemetery, Library, Planning Board, School Department, Tree Warden, Finance Committee, Board of Health, and Town Engineer."

The Selectmen, town officials and employees will meet again to discuss the override issue.

Champion Buyer



CHRONICLE photo by James LeClaire

MILLBURY - Assumption School pupil John Rock displays a "Champion Buyer" award which his great grandfather Israel Gagne received on May 30, 1925, for purchasing 9,000 bricks (at two for a nickel) for a fund raiser for the school, which opened in the Fall of 1925.

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SELECTMEN from Page 4

Herricks Lane

At 8:25, the board met with representatives of Zanadu Corporation, a Ben Miles company. Last week, board members requested Miles' attendance to give the board an opportunity to ascertain what work would be done in connection with A. Amorello Company's request to open up Herricks Lane for sewer connections for three houses.

Bob Vigneau, representing Miles, told the board that plans had been submitted to the Planning Board and Sewer Commission, and said that lateral lines are planned with a service main to extend 80' in both the old and new Herricks Lane.

Donnelly asked to see the plans. Cristo said that a sketch was presented by Amorello, which Donnelly then looked at. He noted that it was only a sketch and moved to table the request. Vigneau said that plans had been submitted and approved by the sewerage commission. He told the board he was not aware they had not been given all the facts by Amorello & Sons.

Donnelly expressed concern with compaction of materials after the trench is dug, and asked what type of an overlay would be installed to bring the road up to standard. Other board members expressed the same concerns.

Vigneau replied that the trench areas would be compacted and a one inch overlay would be laid curb to curb. It was suggested that the work be done to conform to the highway surveyor's approval. Vigneau agreed.

It was suggested by Lachance, and became part of a motion to approve the permit, that the Sewer Commission also be involved in approving the project as work is completed. The board approved the street opening request on a 4-1 vote, with Donnelly opposed.

HVAC System

Chase reported that the HVAC system for the Town Hall will be started in August and will take approximately two weeks to complete.

Sycamore Street

The board decided not to take action on a recommendation for "No Parking" signs on a section of Sycamore Street.

Street Openings

Under "New Business," a street opening request by William Forrow at 98A Grafton Street for water service was approved.

Under Correspondence, another request for

a street opening by Marty Lapriore at 21 Carousel Drive was also approved.

Summer Schedule

The board approved the following schedule of summer meetings prior to adjournment: June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25, August 8 and 22.

Water District Meeting

SUTTON - The annual Wilkinsonville Water District Meeting will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church Hall in Wilkinsonville on Saturday, May 20, at 10:00 a.m.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MAY 22-26
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Steak Grinder, French Fries, Corn, Pudding

TUESDAY: No lunches

WEDNESDAY: Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Fruit

THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Vegetable Medley, Cranberry Sauce, Cake

FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Vegetable Medley, Pudding

TUESDAY: Hot Dog on a Roll, French Fries, Mixed Fruit

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, Potato Puffs, Jello/Topping

THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Brownie

FRIDAY: Special Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Corn, Dessert of the Day

May Potpourri Fair

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the Millbury Federated Church will hold its annual May Potpourri Fair and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church lawn, 20 Main Street.

In addition to plants for Memorial Day and for your gardens, there will be jewelry, food and candy, used items, handmade and craft items. A snack bar will also be available. Co-chairwomen are Audrey Mogren and Florence Powers.

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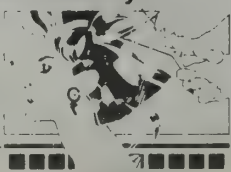
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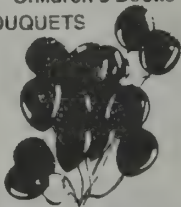
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Students Take Over The Town

Additional Photos on Page 15



MILLBURY - Millbury High Students had a taste of town politics as they filled in for a variety of town officials on Student Government Day, May 12. Serving as Selectmen were (l-r): Adam Griffith, Gabe Lacouture, Ryan Roach, Jennifer Hunt, Julie Jones, and Melissa Phelan.



Sgt. Ed Perry (far right) and Dispatcher Kathy Holm (far left) spent the morning with Ray Jolicoeur, who served as Emergency Dispatcher, and Lisa Luby, who served as Safety Officer.

Seminar to Address Small Business Management

UPTON - A two evening seminar entitled "Starting and Managing Your Own Small Business" will be held Wednesday, May 31 and Thursday, June 1, from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical School, Pleasant Street.

Cost of the program is \$20 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$40 for non-members. Advance registration is required. To register, contact Helen Bartucca at 234-9688 or Janet Stanavitch at 753-2924.

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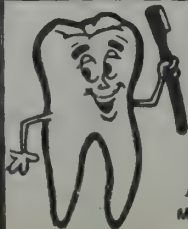
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Bob Ayotte sits in as Chief of Police as Chief Ron Stokowski looks on.



(l-r) Sean DeFeudis, a junior at MHS, served as Veterans Agent with the assistance of Yvonne Adamonis and Philip Buso, Veterans Agent.

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CALENDAR from Page 2

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club will hold Fall registration for area players from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall.

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the Millbury Federated Church will hold its annual May Potpourri Fair and Plant Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church lawn at 20 Main Street.

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, is sponsoring a Spring Market beginning at 9:00 a.m.

MILLBURY - The Assumption School P.T.G. will hold a "Spring Sale" from 10-2 in the Church Hall on Waters Street.

MILLBURY - Millbury Baptist Church will hold its annual Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Colonial Apartments, from 1-2 p.m.

Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor (van) appointments. Walking Club at 9:00 a.m. at the Town Hall. Crafts from 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon, video after lunch. May 23: special shopping.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon. PM doctor (van) appointments.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping (van) for all. Orchard Apartments: Health Checks from 8-9:30 a.m.; Info./Ref. from 10-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood Pressures checked in the library at 12:30 p.m. Bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m.

ELDER SHOPPING SERVICE: the Sutton Council on Aging is attempting to start an Elder Shopping Service for homebound elders. This service has existed on an informal basis in the past when the need arose. The new volunteer program would establish a list of volunteers who would be willing, occasionally, to do some grocery shopping for Seniors who have difficulty getting their grocery shopping done. The need for someone to pick up a few groceries may become necessary for the following reasons: 1. Upon a return from a hospitalization. 2. During a serious illness. 3. A disability limiting mobility. If a friend, neighbor, relative or homemaker is not available to do this shopping for the homebound elder, this service can be important.

If you're a person who believes that they would be willing to do this grocery shopping for a shut-in, or if you are a Senior Citizen who feels this service may be helpful to you now or in the future, call the Sutton Senior Center, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 865-9798.

COACHLITE DINNER THEATRE: payment of \$23.25 is due NOW for this trip.

REMEMBER: Food Distribution Day, Thursday, June 8th.

HOLIDAY: Monday, May 29th, the office will be closed for the Memorial Day Holiday. The recorder will be on for messages.

Accepted to Advanced Studies Program

SUTTON - Michel R. Perron, Guidance Counselor at Sutton Memorial High School, recently announced that Paula Briggs and Alicia Szydlak were accepted to the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program (MASP) to be held at Milton Academy this summer. The MASP is an intensive six week summer program designed to challenge and further motivate Massachusetts' most able high school juniors. In many cases, nearly a year's course work can be critically examined at advanced levels.

"Because of the competition and calibre of students applying for the program," Perron said, "it is gratifying that two of our three nominees were accepted. Congratulations to Paula and Alicia."

Fall Soccer Registration

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club will hold Fall registration for area players on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall. For further information, call Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782.

Singletary Sailing Association

Commodore Macaruso has announced that the organizational meeting for the Singletary Sailing Association will be held at his home, 18 Singletary Road, on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. (1930 hours).

Committees for the year will be appointed so the Sailing Season can get off to a "windy start." Members are expected to attend and the Sailing public is invited. For details, call John Gaucher at 865-2372 or 832-5807.

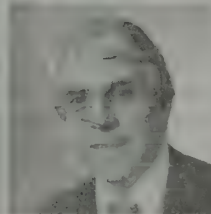
Honored at Awards Ceremony

James Fitzpatrick of Fitzpatrick Real Estate, Gallery of Homes, Inc., 10 Farnsworth Court, Millbury, received honors and recognition as a residential salesperson at the Annual Awards Ceremony during the National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The announcement explained that the awards are presented to Gallery of Homes associates across the nation to recognize their contributions and achievements in the residential real estate industry.

Fitzpatrick Real Estate received recognition for outstanding achievement in advertising and public relations in two categories: Consumer Promotion and External Publications.

Gallery of Homes, Inc. was established in 1950 as the first network of independent REALTORS in the United States. The announcement said Gallery "is dedicated to creating and establishing products to fulfill the real estate industry's needs and offers its members a comprehensive variety of products and services."

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltons

WITHOUT BOOKS, HISTORY IS SILENT

Books are the carriers of civilization. Without books, history is silent, literature dumb, science crippled, thought and speculation at a standstill. They are engines of change, windows on the world. "Lighthouses," (as a poet said) "erected in the sea of time."

Barbara W. Tuchman
American Historian
(b. 1912)

A STILLNESS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD: THE END OF THE GREAT WAR: NOVEMBER 1918, Stanley Weintraub (940.4 WEI). While our book shelves overflow with books about every aspect of World War II, you'll not find much written recently on the "War to end all wars," World War I. **A STILLNESS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD** fills in that gap by providing a lucid documentary of the Great War as seen from all sides.

THE GREAT DIVIDE: SECOND THOUGHTS ON THE AMERICAN DREAM, Studs Terkel (73.927 TER). This Pulitzer Prize winning author writes of America of the 1980's. He writes of an America emerging from sixties activism, of the 80's immersed in Reaganite values, of Wall Street greed and American yuppies. He explores these themes by using the voices of the men and women who are closest to them.

HOPES AND ASHES: THE BIRTH OF MODERN TIMES, Alice Goldfarb Marquis (973.91 MAR). In the wake of the stock market crash, the 1930's were a time of the Great Depression. It was also a time that witnessed the growth of our mass culture that included talking pictures, network radio, and slick weeklies like Life Magazine. This book tells the story of how the 1930's created a new mass culture that set the scenes for today's modern experiences.

BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM: THE CIVIL WAR ERA, James M. McPherson (973.7 MAC). This is considered one of the best books on the history of the Civil War that has been recently published. McPherson has been credited with "giving fresh interpretations and information" to the subject. **BATTLE CRY TO FREEDOM** is written in a fast-paced narrative style palatable to even the most reluctant reader of history.

THE HOLOCAUST: A HISTORY OF THE JEWS OF EUROPE DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR, Martin Gilbert (940.53 GIL). Some critics consider this to be one of the most comprehensive accounts of the Holocaust on record. English historian Martin Gilbert reports not only on what happens to bring about the Holocaust, but also how and why it happened.

A TURN IN THE SOUTH, V.S. Naipaul (975.04 NAI). Naipaul was born in Trinidad in 1932. Since the 1950's, he has written some 20 books of fiction and nonfiction. Here, he brings his unique perspective to the American South, traveling from Atlanta to Charleston, from Tallahassee to Tuskegee, from Jackson to Nashville to Chapel Hill. He chronicles his travels by telling a story of the traditions of southern political, cultural and social landscape.

THE FIRST SALUTE: A VIEW OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Barbara W. Tuchman (973.3 TUC). Tuchman takes a fresh look at the American revolution from its

beginnings to its resolve and how the birth of our nation set the pace for the emerging modern Western world.

THE SIXTIES: YEARS OF HOPE, DAYS OF RAGE, Todd Gitlin (973.922 GIT). Gitlin focuses on personalities, trends and events as well as everyday life in the 60's. As a result, he presents a popular work that underscores the current of the times and how this recent history relates to present day America.

THE MARCOS DYNASTY, Sterling Seagrave (959.9 SEA). The author of **THE SOONG DYNASTY** meticulously documents how the Marcos family amassed their enormous wealth and power and how their eventual downfall was precipitated.

MEN OF ZEAL: A CANDID INSIDE STORY OF THE IRAN-CONTRA HEARINGS, William S. Cohen and George J. Mitchell (973.927). The final word has not been written on the Iran-Contra affair, but here is a good grounding on what happened in the aftermath of the Iran-Contra trials that occurred during the summer of 1987. Senators Cohen and Mitchell take you behind the doors and away from the television cameras of the hearings to reveal the strategies and frustrating dilemmas that embroiled the trials.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR, Richard F. Newcomb (959.704 NEW). Here is one of the most recent popular histories of the Vietnam War. This concise single volume covers the crucial military campaigns and complex politics of this country's most controversial war.

RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER BY TRAIN THROUGH CHINA, Paul Theroux (915.1 THE). This is an offering from one of our most prolific, critically acclaimed contemporary authors. Paul Theroux, author of the **GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR** and **OLD PATAGONIAN EXPRESS**, invites us on one of the most fascinating trips to China since Marco Polo's adventures there. With insight and eloquence, he chronicles his trip through China from the Mongolian border to Hong Kong to the South, Urumchia to the west, and Manchuria's Langxiang to the east.

The books in this select listing can be found in the history section at the Millbury Public Library. We encourage you to ask for assistance in finding these or other titles of interest.

COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY
TRAVELOG: SAND BLAS ISLANDERS OF PANAMA AND COSTA RICO'S NATIONAL PARKS, Tuesday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. Bob and Anne Humes present another fascinating slide tape show of their travels abroad. This time, the Humes will transport us to Central America in what they describe as a classic "National Geographic life adventure" of this little known new world treasure.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. For information, call 865-1181.

Early School Dismissal K-12

MILLBURY - On Tuesday, May 23, the High School will be dismissed at noon, the Middle School at 12:30 p.m., and the Elmwood School at 1:00 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and there will be no afternoon kindergarten classes. Lunches will be served as usual except at the High School. Schools are being dismissed early to allow teachers to work on curriculum improvement.

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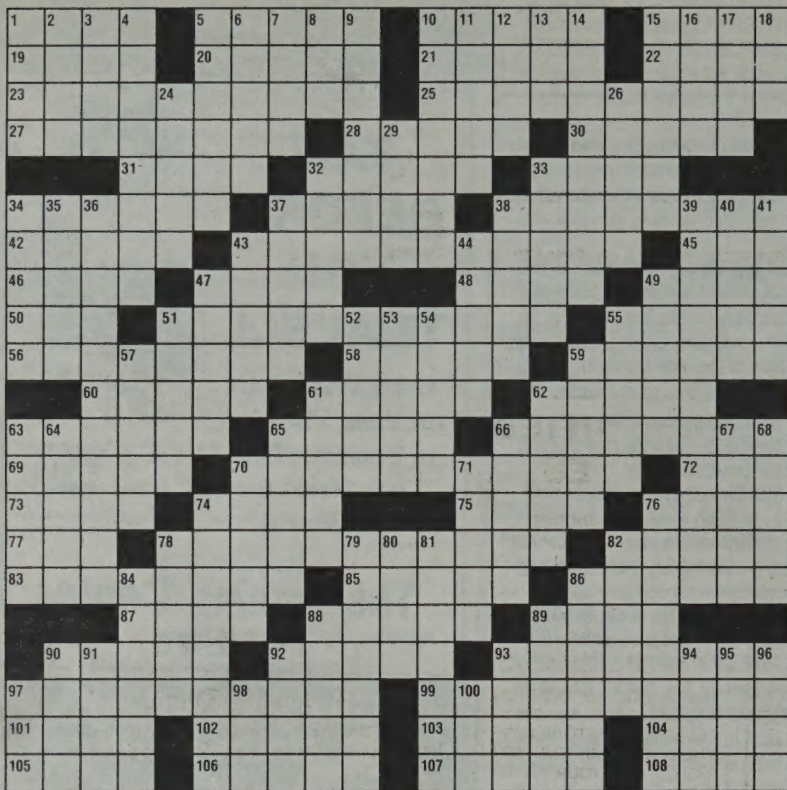
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Crossword Puzzle



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By Francis Hansen

ACROSS

- 1 Gusted
- 5 White elephant haven
- 10 Memorable Joplin

- 15 Jump rope
- 19 Reddish-gray kangaroo
- 20 Traveler Polo
- 21 Unassisted
- 22 "Pocket" bread
- 23 Cistercian abbey town in

- Cork
- 25 Town near Dunnycove castle
- 27 Wintergreen fruit
- 28 Bus fare coin
- 30 Late great comedian Jack

- 31 Adorned with frills
- 32 Verdun's river
- 33 Dry, cold wind
- 34 "Little —"; Hatlo's pesty girl
- 37 Muppet trumpet-player
- 38 Like Fosdick
- 42 "The Red — 51 Down film
- 43 Town of musical "Air"
- 45 Wash. housing org.
- 46 Legal strictures
- 47 Manhattan's Chinatown street

- 48 Symbol of slinness
- 49 Growl
- 50 Sea eagle
- 51 Ballymena's neighbor
- 55 Heap of snow
- 56 Pudding, thickeners
- 58 Howe sho put us in stitches
- 59 — death (repeats too often)
- 60 E.T., for one
- 61 Modify
- 62 "R.U.R." author
- 63 John Jacob and family
- 65 Pickle juice

- 66 Small baking dishes
- 69 Lovely Loy
- 70 Donegal town on the Swilly
- 72 Mauna —
- 73 "Questa o quella," for one
- 74 Dumas — (Jr.)
- 75 Greek "R's"
- 76 — dance
- 77 — Jacet Sepultus
- 78 Town at the mouth of the Shannon
- 82 Not those
- 83 Buffalo's waterfront
- 85 Eaten away
- 86 Daniel, Debby and Pat
- 87 Sts.
- 88 Fiber cereals
- 89 Pacific staple
- 90 Hurler
- 92 Islamic dry measures
- 93 Chastises
- 97 Town or club
- 99 Town on Strangford Lough
- 101 Alley Oop's lady
- 102 Sydney Carton's love
- 103 Diva Jones of the Met
- 104 Actress Perlman of "Cheers"
- 105 Stage curtain
- 106 Took a shine to
- 107 Senior member
- 108 Marionette maker Tony

- 15 Backbone-related
- 16 Brick oven
- 17 —bitty
- 18 Settle with the piper
- 24 Spill the —
- 26 Tralee's county
- 29 Greek liqueur
- 32 Three-card —
- 33 Jaunty cap
- 34 Ait counterpart
- 35 Maureen of "My Irish Molly"
- 36 "Apostle of Ireland" resting place
- 37 Early Teutons
- 38 Touches
- 39 Stronghold of the Maguires
- 40 Axe handle
- 41 Painter Andrea del —
- 43 Boston's airport
- 44 Anticipate fearfully
- 47 War clubs
- 49 Zorba, for one
- 51 Shearer of ballet fame
- 52 Word on a bill
- 53 Coeur d'—, Idaho Indian
- 54 Made of better stuff
- 55 Disney dwarf
- 57 A Massey
- 59 Condemns
- 61 —crafts
- 62 Church principle
- 63 Menotti role
- 64 Aleppo's locale
- 65 Wallflower's opposite
- 66 Till the soil again

- 67 Lariat loop
- 68 Wise ones
- 70 Namesakes of Hollywood's Damita
- 71 — Kringle, a.k.a. Santa Claus
- 74 Parting word
- 76 Decision makers
- 78 Shape the edges
- 79 Docked
- 80 Soviet mountain range
- 81 Slip-resistant
- 82 Corrida cell
- 84 Lobe
- 86 Spreading East Indian tree

- 88 Rear-wheel truck assembly
- 89 Veil material
- 90 Heyerdahl
- 91 Hawaiian hub
- 92 Ruin's partner
- 93 Stratagem
- 94 Sounds of laughter
- 95 Elbe tributary
- 96 Rug type
- 97 The old —
- 98 "Elle et —," Sand novel
- 100 Prefix with bar or metric

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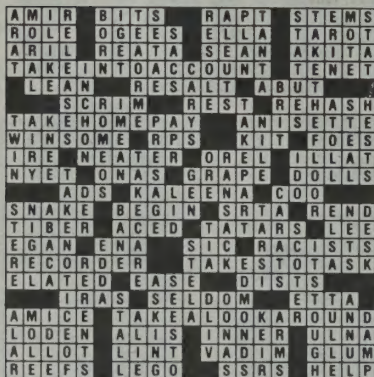
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[6.8]

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[5.25]

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[6.1]

YARD SALE

GIANT YARD SALE, May 20, from 9-3, 627 Church Street Whitinsville.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY wanted for the Millbury Charter Commission, Monday nights, 7-9 p.m. Good typing skills essential. Please contact Mr. Robert Brainard for more information at 865-1904.

SECRETARY - Board of Millbury Public Library Trustees. Call 865-1181.

TELLERS - full time, at large community credit union. Contact Mrs. Donnelly for interview at 865-9511, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

[uc]

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Legals Legals

Millbury Planning Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1989 at 10:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to take action to amend the Millbury Zoning By-laws by deleting Article 1, Section 12.5 Penalty, and inserting in place thereof, the following two sections:

Section 12.5: Penalties-Criminal Disposition
Whoever violates any provision of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws may be penalized by indictment or complaint brought to the Superior Court, Housing Court, or Worcester District Court. A penalty of \$300.00 shall be imposed for each violation. Each day on which a violation exists shall be deemed to be a separate offense.

Section 12.51: Penalties - Non-Criminal Disposition
In addition to the procedures described above, the provisions of this By-law may be enforced by the Building Inspector by way of the non-criminal disposition procedure provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 21D. Each day on which a violation exists constitutes a separate offense. The penalty for each offense shall be \$50.00, or take any action thereon.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov.; Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

appear at the time and place designated above.
Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
May 11 and 18, 1989

Millbury Planning Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A, of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 1989 at 10:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to take action to correct a drainage problem at the corner of Davis and Dolan Road.

Any person wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
May 11 and 18, 1989

Millbury Planning Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A, of the M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 1989 at 10:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to take action on a drainage improvement at 127 North Main Street.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
May 11 and 18, 1989

Legal Ad Board of Fire Engineers Town of Millbury

The Board of Fire Engineers for the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

3" (INCH) National "N Dura Pak" fire hose, or its equal, color-orange. Each end to be supplied with a 2 1/2" N.S.T. Coupling. The bid is for the lowest price per foot with an order of 1,200 to 1,500 feet.

Specifications may be obtained at the Millbury Town Clerk's Office, 127 Elm St., Millbury, Massachusetts. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Monday, June 5, 1989. All bids will be publicly opened and read in the Fire Engineers' Office located in Fire Headquarters, Elm St., Millbury, Massachusetts at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 5, 1989.

The Board of Fire Engineers, acting on behalf of the Town of Millbury, Massachusetts reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town of Millbury to do so.

BOARD OF FIRE ENGINEERS

Thomas W. Nault, Chief
Oran David Matson
John S. Donnelly, Jr.
Philip J. Day, Jr.
Joseph C. Kosiba
May 18 and 25, 1989

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Church Listings



OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Efreida Klauke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

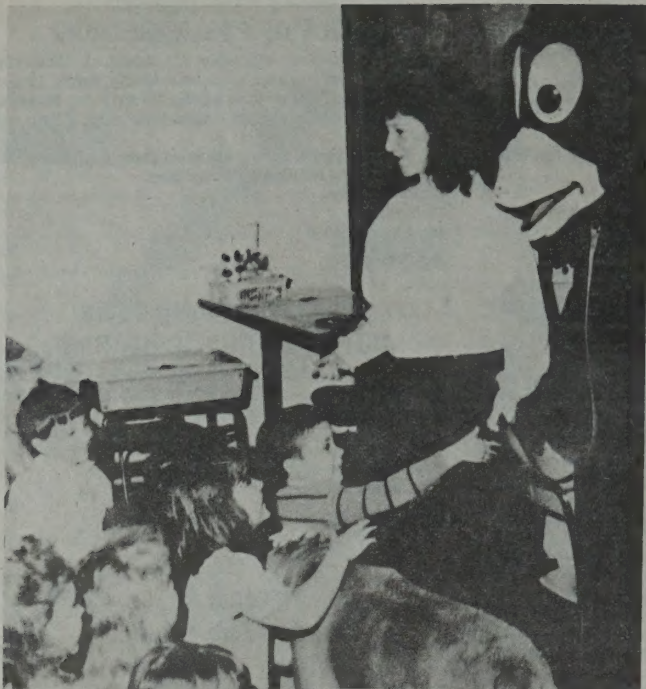
ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford, Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

National Pet Week



CHRONICLE photos by James LeClaire

SUTTON - In recognition of National Pet Week (May 7-13), Denise and Bill ("Rover") Jones of TLC Dog Salon and Kennels in Sutton, gave a presentation on animal care to youngsters at the Sutton Elementary School.



Stephanie Kaczynski knows the best way to say "I love you" to a pet.

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Thurs. 8 - 8, Sat. 8 - 2

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Scoresby Scotch 1.75 Lt.....	\$12.49
Lenny's Vodka 1.75 Lt.....	\$8.69
Lenny's Gin 1.75 Lt.....	\$8.79

California Cellars Wines (Assorted Flavors) 3 Lt.....	\$5.39
Sutter Home White Zinfandel 750 ml.....	3/\$9.99

Corona 12 oz. Bottles.....	\$16.49 + dep.
Bud & Bud Light 12 oz. Cans.....	\$10.99 + dep.
Piels & Piels Light 12 oz. Cans.....	\$7.29 + dep.
COKE 12 /Pk. Cans.....	\$2.99 + dep.

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(1/2 mile beyond Wyman Gordon) Sunday & Evenings by Appointment

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